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Camp Can-Aqua Hosts Maple Syrup Festival



Arne Roosman draws caricatures - as the sign points out. We hope to print his drawing of himself, next issue

By Stewart Smith

The Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival, with a wide variety of activities and features, is a major annual event. The 5th Festival was held on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, and attracted some 700 people.

The Festival is planned for after the snow and mud, and before the black flies. This is a difficult season to predict. In 1995 the weather tended towards cold and rainy. Attendance at the Camp Can-Aqua Festival was reduced to about half of normal: a gate count of

500 paying visitors, with probably another 200 volunteer workers.

We were surprised to find parking on the grounds, on firm soil beside the main road.

Walking to the main activity area we came upon the Craft Show. On a clear day, the vendors would have been on the hillside, brilliant displays marking the way. Now, in scattered rain, they were sheltered in camp cabins.

Danny Bierworth and his horses, doing a route around the camp grounds throughout the day,

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Clean-Up Day at Wilberforce

By Stewart Smith

Over 100 children and adults in the Wilberforce area celebrated Earth Day by cleaning up the roadways on all sides of Wilberforce.

The event was organized by Bob Park (Wilberforce

I.G.A.) and Ted Glindinning (Wilberforce Elementary School). Participation was voluntary.

About 110 adults and children began this effort, on Thursday, April 20, with a

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Bicroft Council

By Stewart Smith

Bicroft Township Council met on Thursday evening, April 27, with all members present.

LIBERAL

Guest was Liberal candidate for Victoria-Haliburton, Sharon McCrae.

She told of her extensive experience in municipal politics: 16 years

on Council near Lindsay, including as Reeve and Deputy Reeve; and Warden of Victoria County.

She readily spoke of Bill 163. It is in 3 major parts.

One is the controversial Conflict of Interest guidelines for municipal politicians.

Other parts deal

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Centennial Manor Honours Volunteers

by Ann W. Smith

The Volunteer Appreciation Lunch has become an annual event at the Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft. This year it was held in the Auditorium on Friday April 29.

Administrator Rob McLaughlin and Activities Director Betty Stringer expressed their appreciation of the outstanding set of volunteers and commented on the number of very giving people that there are in the community.

They mentioned the Auxiliary, the Manor Volunteers (which includes musicians) coordinated by Betty Stringer, the Garden club which beautifies the grounds each year, and the Clergy.

Some staff members also do volunteer work.

There are close to 100 volunteers.

About 55 attended the lunch which was prepared by the kitchen staff of the Manor. When thanking the kitchen staff McLaughlin especially thanked Reata Franksky who prepared the salads.

Each of the women was given a nose-gay of dried and artificial flowers tied in a handkerchief. These were prepared by Liz Douglass.

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THE LOOP ASSOCIATION LIVES AGAIN

By Stewart Smith

The Loop Association - properly, the South Eastern Haliburton Business Association - is rising to new life after a period of several years of dormancy.

A meeting called in Wilberforce for Tuesday evening, April 25, brought 16 people together. They had a frank discussion about the Business Association and its aims and objectives.

They also elected a new executive.

President is Harry Dale.

Secretary is Bill Wingrove.

Treasurer is Hilda Clark.

Great interest was sparked by the kiosk which Harry Dale erected beside the Essonville Line, in down town Wilberforce. The three

part display boards already hold a map in the centre section. The outside sections will carry a list of features of the Loop area on one side; and names of local businesses on the other.

After much discussion, the members of the new Loop Association

decided to make additions to the kiosks a future program, after additional research.

This spring the Loop Business Association may assist more in the tourist information booth at Gooderham. This has been managed recently by the

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Courier Friend Wins in "Two Weeks in May"

By Stewart Smith

The "Two Weeks in May" Festival of the Arts, centred in Belleville from May 4 to 14, is taking on special interest for the Courier and its readers.

A person well known to the Courier has become a big winner in the Festival.

The Two Weeks in May is a multi-faceted Festival. Sponsors are Northern Telecom and the Quinte Arts Council.

The two weeks include more than one Craft Show and Sale; music by the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra; a juried Fine Arts

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New Executive of the South Eastern Haliburton Business Association (Loop Association) are: President Harry Dale (seated); Treasurer Hilda Clark; and Secretary Bill Wingrove

Cardiff Elementary School Holds Pitch-In Day



Students pick up garbage in the Cardiff townsite, as teacher Joan Foulds looks on

By Stewart Smith as well. Organizer was Grade 2 - 3 teacher Joan Foulds. She points out that this was a celebration of both Earth Day (Saturday, April

22) and Pitch-In Week. "It's an Ontario campaign," she says of the latter. The garbage from the area was collected in official Pitch-In bags.

Pitch-in Week was celebrated by Cardiff Elementary School on Monday, April 24, with a clean-up of the Townsite of Cardiff.

Every class went out, with almost all students participating. They were organized into groups, with some Grade 7 and 8 students assisting the younger ones.

The groups fanned out around the townsite, picking garbage from the streets, the pathways, the ball park, the Community Centre, the Legion, and the school yard

Sonny Cook to Lead Courses at Tamarack

By Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

Sonny Cook joins Tamarack Women's Centre this week on a brief contract to coach women in effective communications, assertiveness, women's rights and survi-

ving on low incomes. Workshops are three mornings per week for 6 weeks starting immediately and are funded by the Ontario Women's Directorate.

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OBITUARY: Don Furneaux, Highland Grove Store

"He's free now - free at last," sighed Pat Furneaux, of the Highland Grove General Store. Her husband, Don, died on Thursday, morning, April 27, following a lengthy illness.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Pat, and by their 5 children: Richard, of Toronto; Denice, of Toronto; Theresa, of Orangethorpe; Robert, of Toronto; and Danielle, of London.

Yet they realize that to Don, death came as a release from illness. "Now he's not hooked to a 25 foot oxygen cord," Pat explained.

Don Furneaux was born in Toronto in

1928. He worked for 25 years with the Boy Scouts. Indeed, he met Pat through the Scouting movement.

Don and Pat were married for 45 years.

Some 25 years ago Don Furneaux was diagnosed with emphysema. The illness became progressively worse; and he has been dependent upon oxygen for several years. Watching him suffer through the illness, Pat says again, "He doesn't have to be tied down any more...I feel good about it."

The Furneaux family took over the Highland Grove General Store in 1985. Pat will continue to own and operate the store, and will remain an active

member of the community. The store has remained open the past few days thanks to the help of Karen Barchan.

Don Furneaux was taken to the North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft, on Sunday, April 23. The family is especially impressed with the care not only Don but all his family received from the hospital staff. "The care and consideration of that hospital is like nothing else," applauds Pat. "They were just terrific."

The family is planning to make a Memorial donation to the North Hastings District Hospital.

Others could make Memorial donations to either the N.H. D.Hospital or the Lung Association.

Youth Night at Harcourt Chapel

By Stewart Smith

"If I'm right - better watch it!" advised Tim Hughes, one of three remarkable young speakers at the Youth Night in Harcourt Community Chapel, on Sunday, April 23.

They spoke at the end of an evening of music and drama.

"There is nothing in this world that can ever change God's love," the youth

choir of 12 people sang.

The Youth Group has some 15 to 20 members, meeting on Friday evenings.

"Wait not till the shadows lengthen," the choir later sang, in "Mighty Army of the Young."

"Blessed Assurance!" played 7 instrumentalists.

"Onward Christian Soldiers," they later added.

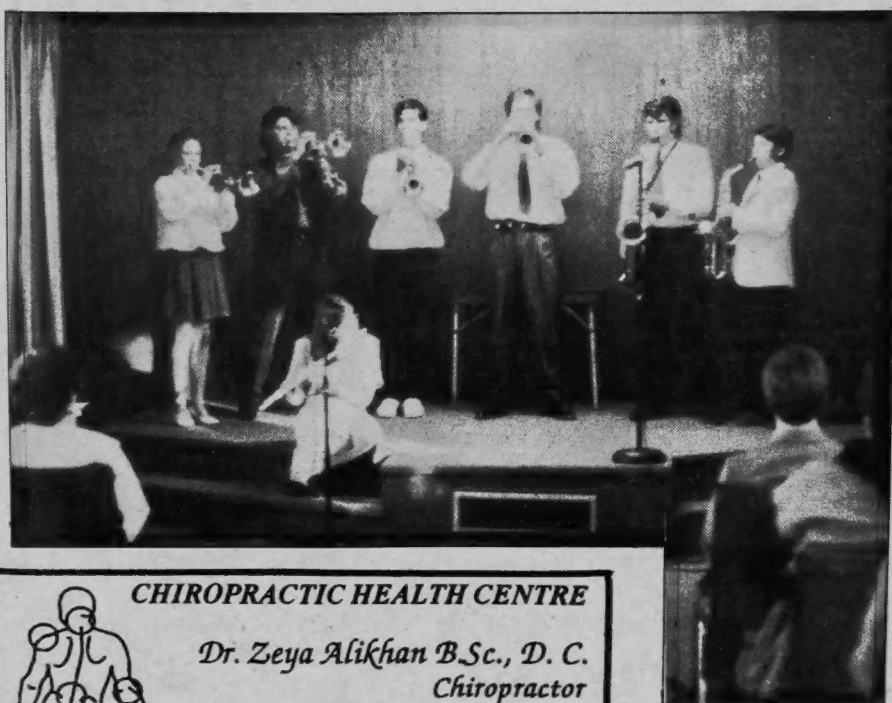
There was a skit - we are warned

not to call it dramatic production - presenting a summary of the Book of Esther. "The story of Esther proves how much one person can do with the help of God," a narrator added.

Three speakers at the end of the evening were Todd Hoare, Tim Hughes, and Renee Gaston.

Todd Hoare is a scholar. With a

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Bancroft Legion Holds Elections



Loretta Sutherland, again President of Legion Branch 181, Bancroft, is ready for her installation. With her is Ewart Wannamaker (on our left); and Stanley Peaver (on our right), named Legionnaire of the Year

By Stewart Smith

Legion Zone Commander Larry Craighead marvelled at the large attendance at the Bancroft Branch 181 of the Royal Canadian Legion, on Sunday afternoon, April 30, for the Legion Branch elections.

One hundred and sixty-seven (167) people, for example, voted in the election for President. Almost that many voted for the Vice-Presidents, and for the six Executive (some groups call them Board) members.

Returned as President was Loretta Sutherland.

I Vice-President is Stanley Peaver. II Vice-President

is John Gilchrist. III Vice-President is Bill Cooper Jr.

Fifteen (15) people allowed their names to stand for the 6 Executive seats. Elected were:

* Anne Gilchrist;
* Betty Brett;
* Jim Crawford;
* Cheryl Mills;
* Tim Barrett;
* Steve Semple.

All of these will take office on June 1.

Selected by the Legion members as Legionnaire of the Year was Stanley Peaver.

Mr. Peaver also told us of the recent Legion Zone elections. The new Zone officers will

take office on May 18.

Zone Commander Larry Craighead is stepping down after 8 years.

Elected as new Zone Commander is Ted Davis.

The new Deputy Zone Commander for the South will be Don Shattraw, of Havelock.

The new Deputy Zone Commander for the North - replacing Stanley Peaver - will be Loretta Sutherland.

Scrutineers for the Bancroft elections were Larry and Edna Craighead, and Ted and Alice Davis.

It was a long afternoon, and was completed by a lunch - just about supper time.



Bancroft Legion Executive as of June 1. Seated, I to r, Bill Cooper Jr., Stanley Peaver, Jean Rodgers, Loretta Sutherland, John Gilchrist. Standing, I to r, Betty Brett, Jim Crawford, Steve Semple, Anne Gilchrist, Tim Barrett, Cheryl Mills

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OBITUARY: Harry Clark, Monmouth Deputy Reeve

The sympathy of the community goes to the family of the late Harry Clark, Deputy Reeve of Monmouth Township at the time of his death, on Friday, April 21, 1995, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

Harry Clark suffered a series of illnesses which accumulated during the past 2 months. His family was with him through most of this time of increasing illness.

Harry Clark was a native of this area, born in the farm house near Wilberforce on August 21, 1922, the son of Walter E. Clark and Mable May (Hughey) Clark. He was a graduate of the Wilberforce school system.

He served in the Army in World War Two, and remained

an active member of the Wilberforce Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He married Marion Ward. They moved to Peterborough where he was a Stationary Engineer for Sanitary Ice. Later he had his own roofing business.

The family always kept in close contact with Wilberforce. In the late 1950's they moved back, and Harry became a Safety Inspector.

He was elected on to the Monmouth Township Council in the 1970's, and has served Monmouth as Councillor for the past 17 years, and Deputy Reeve for most of that time. He attended the January and February, 1995 Council meetings. He attended a Recreation Board

meeting within a day of his death.

"He cared about the roads, the taxes, the cemeteries. He was proud of the facilities around town," recalls his sister, Hilda.

He enjoyed farming, reading, hockey, and visiting with Wilberforce and area citizens.

He is survived by brother, Gordon and wife Joan; and by sister, Hilda. He is predeceased by Bill, Edith, and Elaine.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Clark, and their children:

Linda and Terry Stamp of Mississauga; Brenda and Byron Kellar of Mississauga; and Ward and Gail, of Eniskillin.

He is survived by grandchildren Chris, Teralyn, Sara, and Wade.

Sexual Assault Prevention Month

By Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

Maggie's Safe Homes Program and Tamarack Women's Resource Centre would like to remind you that May is Sexual Assault Prevention Month. This is the 4th year the Ontario Women's Directorate has recognized the issue in this way. The theme is, "Any sexual act without consent is sexual assault, and it's against the law."

O.W.D. is doing a province-wide campaign to change attitudes that allow the sexual and physical

abuse of women. There will be regular advertising in the media as well as local public education projects.

Recent statistics Canada surveys show 50% of women will be sexually assaulted at some time in their life.

Contrary to the myth about strangers lurking in the bush, two thirds of rapists are known by their victims.

The Ontario government believes that women can't be equal while violence and the threat of violence against them is so common in our society.

Posters, buttons, brochures and fact sheets can be ordered from O.W.D. through Tamarack while books and videos on sexual assault can be borrowed free from both Maggie's and Tamarack.

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Guest Editorial

By Agnes Waterton, Bancroft

On April 24, Robert Henderson chaired a panel of local politicians and resource people at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Bancroft.

Al McPherson of Sir Sandford Fleming College spoke of eco tourism and how we in this area could meet the challenge of providing meaningful and ecologically sound experiences for the tourist brought into the area by our advertising in the U.S.A., Europe, and the Pacific Rim.

Mr. McPherson had some doubts that we would be ready to meet these travellers' expectations and serve them in an inspiring way.

Today's eco tourist wants to explore nature and experience it first hand.

Are we ready for this?

If we miss this concept and people are disappointed in our area, they will tell others. Let's be ready for the eco tourist so that what they tell others is that, "The Highlands is the most fascinating place you could ever find. There are things to do, experiences to be had and memories to be made. You've simply got to go there!"

How could we become part of the eco tourism movement? What do we have that we could offer the tourist?

If you have a field in a natural state, a garden, a river, a litter of pups, a flock of hens or numerous other resources, some imagination and a little know-how, you can come up with a wonderful feature to offer the public.

The North Hastings Community Development Corporation in the Broadworth Building on Highway 62 South is happy to discuss plans, facilitate research, and even assist in obtaining financing.

In future columns these ideas and others will be featured to prime our ideas and imaginations and help us tailor something special for the entrepreneur to offer.

I'd be happy to receive ideas for travellers who wish to share what they've enjoyed elsewhere.

I offer this personal example:

Last September I stayed at a Bed and Breakfast called Ewe 'n Me near the town of Durham, in Grey County. Of course, there were sheep. That's why I went there. I was in that area to visit relatives and sell my work at the Hanover Ringette Craft Show.

I asked about the lambs because I like to see them play. I had a little black sheep when I was a child. The lambs were all gone then, but I found out that they were still there in June and that they loved to play King of the Mountain on the manure pile behind the barn.

I was told that there was a herb

I was born in Larder Lake, but we left there when I was about 11 years old. All the gold mines were running then, and I guess it was a pretty wild place.

I sometimes remember some of the characters we used to know back then. The man who could wrinkle his face up to look just like Popeye was a favourite with us.

Then there was the lady we knew as just "Maggie." She always seemed to be happy, but we later learned that she had a big drinking problem.

There was a remittance man from England who used to come to our place sometimes. He fell victim to the demon rum and his family didn't want him around; he was an embarrassment. Our father visited his family in England during the Second World War and even in these hard times he was greeted at the door by a butler.

We lived next door to the Larder Lake Hotel, and the owners at that time were really nice and always kind to us. They had a daughter who I thought was so glamorous; she wore lots of makeup and spike heel shoes and she smoked - which was quite sophisticated in those days. However people were always whispering about her conduct.

When we were quite small a circus came to town, with real live elephants. These elephants were taken to the lake to be watered and bathed. Imagine Mother's surprise when she saw my little six year old sister sitting on one of these huge monsters while it was being led back to the circus grounds.

Another time a strong man came to town. With a rope attached to a big truck, he pulled it up the main

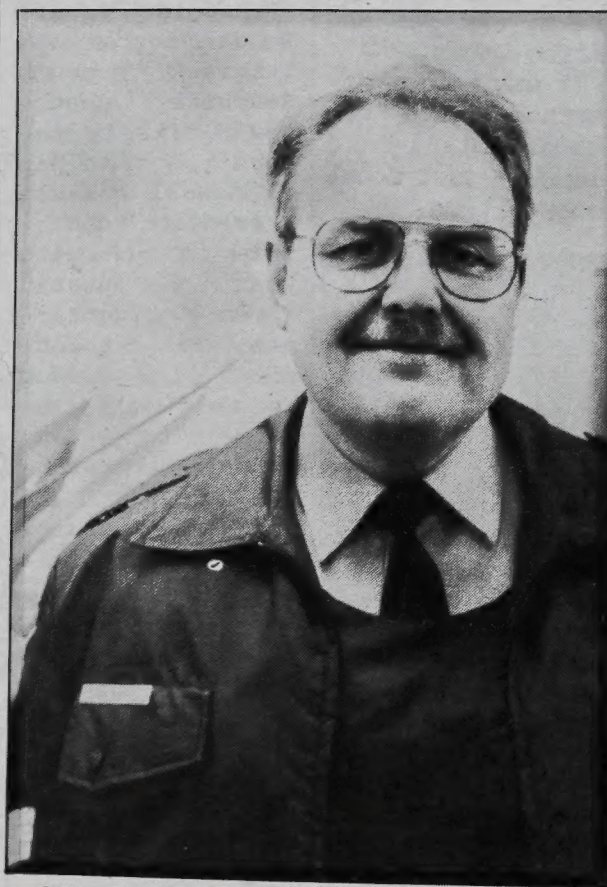
street with his teeth. Wow! What a thrill! We thought he must be at least Superman. And when he went swimming in the lake where there was still a bit of ice floating around, we were truly amazed.

Another time a man came to town saying he had been a member of Jesse James's gang. He had now seen the error of his ways and was trying to encourage children to avoid a life of crime by explaining how the electric chair works. He showed slides of it on the wall of the dairy. When I think of this I have to smile. It didn't seem to do us any harm; but if anyone tried that today, an uproar would go up from coast to coast and he would likely go to jail for warping children's minds.

There was a lady who used to come and visit Mom; and she kept her money in her stocking. Not near the top, out of sight. But rolled up and pushed way down where it was in plain view. My sister and I used to get in trouble over this sometimes. We thought it was so funny we used to sit and stare at her leg, until we got shooed off.

We were too young to realize that there was a Depression on. But I remember men coming to the house for handouts. We didn't have very much, I'm sure. But they always got something. One man who stayed with us for a while used to write long, long letters to our parents all about his travels in the States and the hard times they were having. How I wish we had those letters now! What a history they would reveal!

These people are all gone now, but it's really nice to remember them when we talk of old times.

Apsley O.P.P. Staff Sgt. Is Transferred

Mike Morris, presently of the Apsley O.P.P.

By Stewart Smith

O.P.P. Staff Sergeant, Mike Morris, of the Apsley Detachment, visited Bancroft Council on April 27, to say, "Good-bye."

"I'm being transferred as of May 5 to Midland," he reported.

"You will not be getting a new Staff Sergeant," he added. Wayne Galloway will be in charge of the Apsley Detachment. And "You have been promised 9 [Police Officers besides Mr. Galloway]."

Mike Morris recalled many happy

times in and around Cardiff, including the founding of the Community Police Association, 4 1/2 years ago. He recalled, "Never have I felt water so cold" as that in the dunk tank which was part of the fund-raising for the Community Police Association.

In Midland, Staff Sergeant Mike Morris will be in charge of a police force of 47 people, which is also taking over policing responsibility for the Town of Penetanguishene.

North Hastings Music Festival

The 37th Annual North Hastings Music Festival is going on even as you read this edition of the Courier.

The Festival began on Monday, April 24, with various piano classes throughout Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. These were in the Bancroft Pentecostal Church auditorium. Adjudicator was Miss June Richards.

This week the Festival has moved

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fair in June in the town park. This year, I'm going to take part in the herb show, watch the lambs play in the evening and have a real egg from free range hens for breakfast the next morning.

I'll be back again in September for more great eggs and the Ringette Show.

If Durham can offer opportunities, we can too, because we've got things that they don't have. All we have to do is recognize, develop, and market what we've got.

P.A.C.T. Program Sponsored By Bicroft/Cardiff Comm. Policing

by Ann W. Smith

The Bicroft-Cardiff Community Policing Committee is presenting its second P.A.C.T. (Police and Community Together) program.

This year it is in the Cardiff Township Fire Hall No. 2 on Highway 28.

On Tuesday evenings for 7 weeks more than 15 keen citizens gather to learn the elements of police work from the experts - the police themselves.

Some quotes from their mimeographed brochure explains the purpose and principles of the program.

P.A.C.T. was begun as a method of improving the relationship between the citizens of a community and the police officers who serve them, and to create a partnership to work together to decrease crime.

During the course of the

program the citizens learn about the inner workings of the local police force. They become acquainted with the individual officers, become aware of the resources available to combat crime and other social problems. The organizers hope that the participants will develop an interest in serving on the police-citizen community committee.

Police agencies must reflect the communities they serve if they wish to have the respect and assistance of the citizens. Therefore when selecting candidates for the courses, consideration is given to choosing representation from the ethnic and occupational groups of the community.

Lectures and demonstrations are given by the members of the local police detachment and members of specialized units

such as the Canine, Identification and Traffic Units. At the April 15 session of the current course Con. Gerry Smith of the Apsley Detachment and Sgt. N.R. Shaw of Peterborough were the instructors.

Gerry Smith is a Qualified Breathalyzer Technician. He explained and demonstrated the working of the Roadside Screening Device for detecting the presence of alcohol in the blood and the Breathalyzer used in the police station.

Smith explained the offences under the Criminal Code for which a person with "care and control of a motor vehicle" can be charged. Obvious impairment can be determined by unsteady actions. The police can demand a breath sample in this case. The roadside testing device

indicate if blood alcohol is over 80 mgm. A fail test means the officer can take the driver to a breathalyzer which is operated by a qualified technician. It is an offence to refuse a breath sample.

Sgt. Shaw talked about traffic management. "Road safety begins with us" he emphasized. Drivers should think about the high cost to society that results from bad driving habits such as following too close and excessive lane changing. People should adjust schedules to adverse driving conditions.

Education is an important way to prevent accidents.

RIDE programs and Motor Vehicle Inspections are ongoing prevention methods.

Police Week begins May 15. Graduation Day for this P.A.C.T. group is on May 16.

Scenes from Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival



Musician Washboard Hank and friend



Bicroft firefighter runs obstacle course

Health Care Discussed at Buchanan Meeting

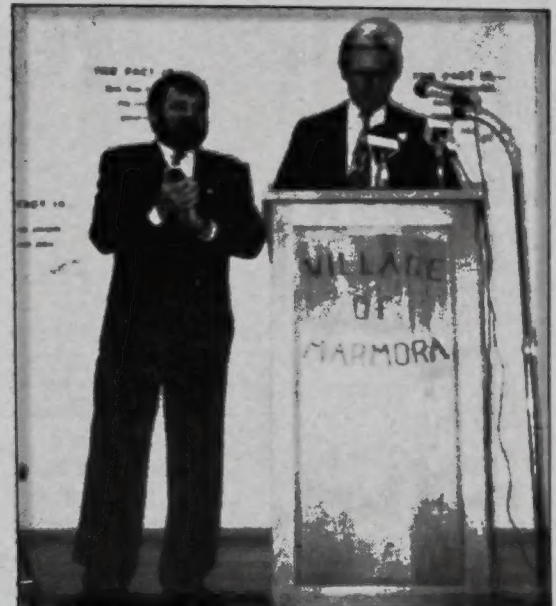


Photo from Elmer Buchanan's nomination last November. And Premier Bob Rae

Elmer Buchanan, MPP February 22, 1995

Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, got 32 questions or suggestions from 49 people at his public forum Monday night (Feb. 20) in Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Reeve Tom Deline chaired the meeting as "Reeve of all the people."

HEALTH CARE

Health Care was a major focus.

One person questioned the adequacy of the funding of coming to the Belleville General Hospital where "there are bed closures, reduction in services, cuts in workers, when the health care should be increased."

From his knowledge as a BGH Board

member, Reeve Tom Deline said that closure of hospital beds in BGH was in no way cutting any services. "Bear in mind that the hospital is releasing people earlier. For instance, after a gall bladder operation: it's a different operation today. When somebody is released from the hospital, it's the decision of their family doctor or the specialist."

Deline said that all long term care factors are under review as to how they're going to be delivered in the future through Multi-Service Agencies.

"A lot of public forums on the subject have been held. There probably will be four MSA's.

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show and studio tour; Coffee House 38 music; special Hastings County Museum presentations; a musical drama written about and in the Picton area; an antique show and sale; and much more.

We are told, "For a full calendar of events drop by the Quinte Arts Council at 36 Bridge Street East, Belleville. For ticket information call TicketMaster at 613-962-1309."

An early event was a poetry and

writing contest. Poetry had to be on the theme, "A World Without Art." Essays had to be on the theme, "What Makes a Festival?"

First place winner in the Poetry Adult contest is Sheila Baverstock, of Gilmour, a well known writer and sales person for the Courier.

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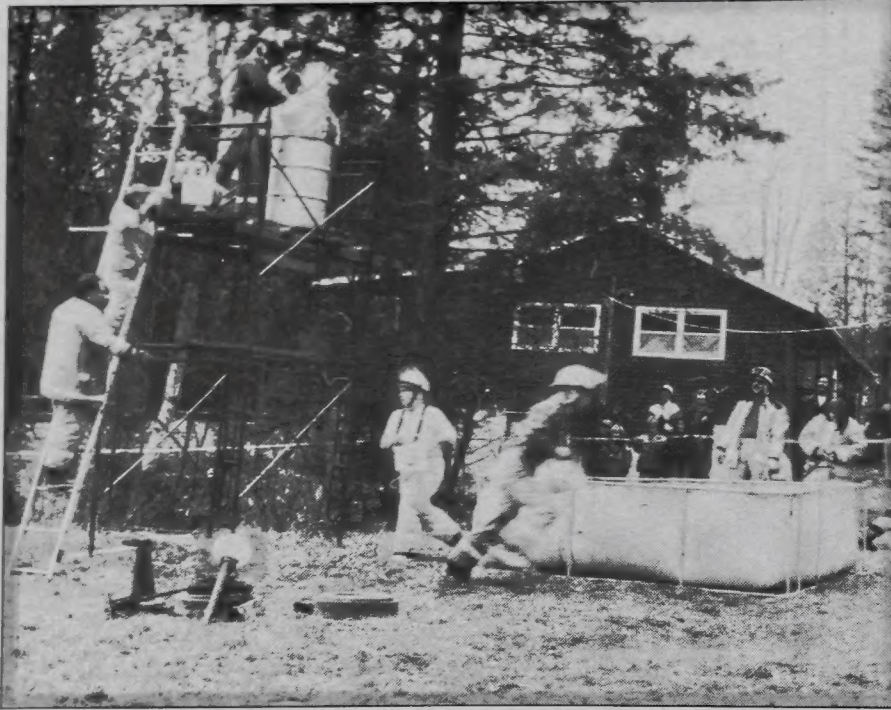
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Camp Can-Aqua Hosts Maple Syrup Festival

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Cardiff Township firefighters race to fill the barrel from buckets of water

always stopped at the top of the hill - beside "Chocolates by Cardiff Community Policing has a display about Dock Parents, a program similar to Block Parents, but at the water. Anyone in trouble should come to properly labelled dock and receive help. This was emphasized by a sample port-a-dock from Schwandt Lumber.

A stroll down the hill brought us to Ron and Doreen Hughes, with tulips in full bloom - ask them about this simple way to a great garden.

Nearby were Muriel Brethour and Liz Douglass. Muriel will be opening beside Gramma's Country Store, on Highway 28 (Paudash) on June 1.

At the bottom of the hill were crafts and gift items from Our Lady of Lourdes, Cardiff, supervised by Clare Flagler, Evelyn Graves, and Marge McNamara.

Now walk past the gate to the main grounds.

Cardiff Community Policing has a display about Dock Parents, a program similar to Block Parents, but at the water. Anyone in trouble should come to properly labelled dock and receive help. This was emphasized by a sample port-a-dock from Schwandt Lumber.

Linda Mumford also pointed out the "ZERO TOLERANCE FOR LIFE JACKETS". She emphasized, "Not

even a warning; it's an automatic fine," as police try to reduce loss of life.

Artist Arne Roosman was nearby. We are delighted to publish his drawing of himself; and are also happy to own an original Roosman drawing.

Across the path was the Rec Hall, where Washboard Hank and the Honkers played to enthusiastic audiences.

An outdoor stage next door was for John Foreman and company. These groups alternated their presentations.

Was it time to eat? The main Dining Hall was open all day. On the "All You Can Eat" menu was baked beans, hash brown potatoes, scrambled egg, large pieces of ham, and pancakes with Camp Can-Aqua maple syrup.

Nearby were the Firemen's Games,

between the Bicroft and Cardiff Township Fire Departments. Referees were Orval Donaldson (Training Officer), and Bill Foote (Fire Chief of Bicroft). A chill breeze from off the lake kept everyone cool.

The five Games are standard among Fire Departments, and will be presented again on August 13, in Haliburton, beside the Arena.

First was the race to fill the barrel with buckets of water. They had a soaking good time.

The complicated hose race had a hose connected and then other connections made and unmade.

This writer's favourite is the Obstacle Race, including running

through tires, knocking down targets with water from a grass fire extinguisher, and running under wooden horses. We were disappointed to see so many "take a penalty" rather than move the targets. There are no "penalties" at grass fires.

The tug-of-war is always great fun.

Finally, if anyone was still dry, the water ball game corrected that. The ball is strung on a wire some 10 feet in the air, and must be moved by water from fire hoses.

Travel only a few steps past this area, and you would come upon maple syrup and maple sugar displays. The sap

was boiled the old fashioned way - in an iron kettle suspended over an outdoor fire.

The maple taffy was made by Louise Berry, of Iron Kettle Maple Products, R.R.2, Haliburton. Generous samples were available.

While Lou Gyor, of Camp Can-Aqua, was disappointed with the relatively small attendance, he was delighted with sales of maple syrup during the two days of the Festival. "Maple Syrup sales quadrupled."

The 6th Annual Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival will be in late April, 1996 - hopefully after the end of the snow and mud, and before the black flies.

Youth Night at Harcourt Chapel

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low mark of 95, his average High School mark now is 96.

He is from a Christian home, and praised the stability of such a family: moral background and a teaching of right and wrong; the security of, "I know that Mom and Dad will be there tomorrow"; and the unique Christian atmosphere of the home.

But his is not trusted an inherited Jesus. One day after Sunday School, in the quiet of a living room chair, he decided, "This is something I want to do." Then "I asked God to come into my life."

Tim Hughes commended the Young People's Christian Fellowship Group at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, but added, "You're always under a lot of attack."

He was impressed

that his statement in a newspaper brought the response, "Man, you really know what you believe in."

Renee Gaston had a different kind of story. Her parents went to church - yes. But the home was what we call "dysfunctional", with an alcoholic father who was abusive, including physically.

Renee, now 18, lives today in the home of John Byeliss, near Haliburton.

She also found new meaning for life, during the Crusade in Harcourt Chapel last November. "The

words were going into my heart. ..God appeared to me." Renee explains. She has asked if the Courier would publish a poem she wrote about the experience. Certainly! We would be pleased to.

When one considers some from such a background who are consumed by hate and distress for the rest of their lives, the contrast in relaxed, out-going, confident Renee is truly startling. "I must share God. Don't let other things get in the way," she pledged.

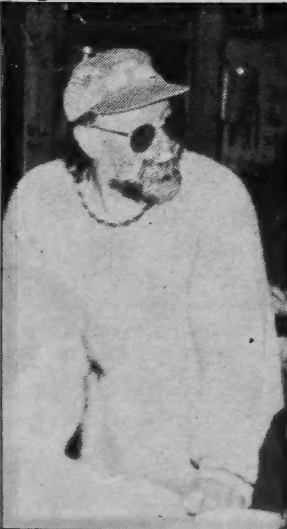
North Hastings Music Festival

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to North Hastings cross-section - of High School, Bancroft Bible Chapel, Birds Creek Public School, and Our Lady of Mercy School for instrumental and vocal classes. The best - and a

the Festival will be presented at the Festival of Stars, coming on May 18, in the evening, in the North Hastings High School Auditorium.

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All Star Sports

By S. Baverstock

April 22, 1995, marked the grand opening of All Star Sports, of Bancroft.

Proprietors, Wayne Minnie and Brad Croghan, offered a free draw to the first 100 customers.

Hot dogs and soft drinks were available for \$1.00 with the proceeds donated to Bancroft & District Minor Hockey.

Specials were available on golf and baseball equipment.

Apsley O.P.P. Can Hire Summer Student

Apsley O.P.P. is pleased to announce that a Federal Summer Employment and Experience Development Program Grant has been awarded once again to the Apsley Community Police Committee to subsidize the hiring of a student to accompany the Apsley O.P.P. Marine Patrol in the summer of 1995.

The program was initiated last year with great success. The extra person allowed the Marine

By S. Baverstock

Margaret A. Forde, a well known local artist, has brought to fruition a much needed and very welcome Art Supply shop in Bancroft.

Studio artists and "kitchen table dabblers" like myself will now be able to purchase canvas boards, sketch pads, assorted brushes, pencils and oil, acrylic and water paints. She will also carry some sculpting materials.

Future plans include selling kits aimed at children and beginners; and also kits for "rainy day activity" for cottagers.

Margaret is planning to present workshops

with guest instructors offering lessons in using different mediums. The Grand opening will take place on May 13, 1995.

Her first workshop, with a demonstration by Joan Holben of Toronto, using Water Colour Pencils is tentatively planned for May 16, 1995 in the evening.

Margaret Forde has been interested in art since childhood and has taken courses in Peterborough through Sir Sandford Fleming College. She has

been a professional artist for a number of years, primarily using water colour, but also experimenting with other mediums.

She is a member of the East Central Ontario Art Association; the Algonquin Arts Council; and a committee member of the Bancroft Art Gallery.

She has been the Bon Echo "artist in residence" and is a supplier for their gift shop.

She is familiar with a wide range of supplies and materials, and

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 9 Highland Grove Luncheon, at the Highland Grove Community Centre. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, May 12. Speing Luncheon at St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Seniors Home Support Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 per person. Take out available.

Saturday, May 13. Garage Sale, at 30 Maple Street, Cardiff. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 13. Deadline for Advertising in the next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, May 18 Distribution Day for the next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Friday, May 19 to

Monday, May 22. Open House at Whispering Pines, on Highway 28, south of Paudash. See display ad in this paper for more details.

Every Monday. Wilberforce Minor Hockey Dabber Bingo, every Monday at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. 7:30 p.m. \$300 jack pot in 45 numbers. Nevada tickets & refreshments available.

Hastings Centennial Manor Honours Volunteers

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The guest speaker was the Rev'd. David A.P. Smith, Rector of the Anglican Parish of North Hastings. He was introduced as a weekly visitor to the Manor and a member of the Pastoral Volunteer Group.

Smith talked of dealing with volunteers in his role as a Parish Priest. These are people who put in time over and above what they are paid to do. He feels that, in a way, he is a volunteer. He is paid a stipend that provides him with a living that allows him to get on with his job.

He thinks that attitude is everything. The Good Shepherd really cares. The volunteer really cares. Some people question the motives of the volunteer. Some say they do it to get out of the house or away

from the family for a while. Some genuinely like to do the work.

On the question of motive and attitude it would probably hurt the volunteer more NOT to help when needed.

He quoted a nurse as saying that the volunteer is the backbone of health care and that patients' lives would be intolerable without them.

"We all like to feel that what we are doing is worthwhile," Smith continued.

Some people wade into the work with great confidence. Others are more shy and hesitant. These latter may be more sensitive to the feelings of the people they are helping.

The speaker noted that as money is cut back and the professional help has more work, the volunteer can provide the attention

and care that is needed.

Volunteers often come out of Christian churches. He recalled his wife noting that most of the members of a Hospital Auxiliary that she belonged to in another community also belonged to a church.

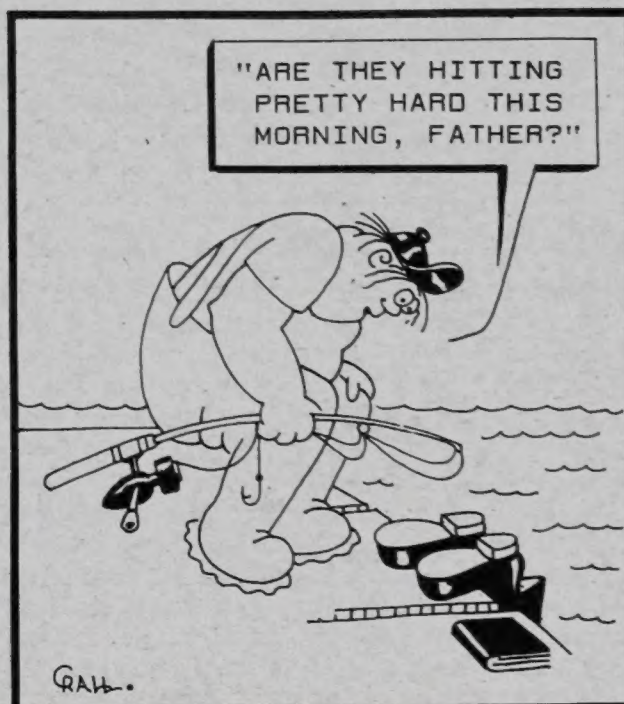
Rev. Smith concluded by saying that he takes his hat off to the volunteers, and also to the staff that allows the volunteers to work.

Betty Stringer presented the Rev. Smith with a ceramic mug made by Liz Douglass, fil-

led with "goodies" and beautifully wrapped.

Rob McLaughlin reminded everyone of the "Spring Fling" that is planned for Saturday May 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Auditorium and Crafts Room. Organized by the Auxiliary, there will be 14 exhibitors of crafts and supplies, a Cookie Mile, flea market, hair care, etc. The admission is \$1.50 with \$2.50 for lunch. The proceeds will be used for the renovations to the Palliative Care Unit.

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Clean-Up Day at Wilberforce

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Young people collect garbage from the side of the road near Wilberforce

barbecue at the Wilberforce I.G.A. Then they moved out, in groups.

One group worked on Highway 121, from Tory Hill to the Essonville Line, picking up garbage in "Pitch in" and other garbage bags.

Another group worked along Highways 121 and 648, from Tory Hill to Wilberforce.

A third group cleaned the Essonville Line from end to end.

A fourth group cleaned along the sides of Highway 648, from Wilberforce to Harcourt.

A final group worked on two area beaches: at Wilbermere Lake, and Dark Lake.

Assisting with roads supervision for all of these

groups were members of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association. Bus driver Ken Noble provided all the transportation for the students.

"This is the second year we've done it," Bob Park points out.

Last year he was impressed by the amount of garbage collected: a trailer 10' wide, 12' long, and 10' high was filled.

This year - twice that amount of garbage was collected. "That was a lot of garbage," he mar-

vels.

Among the most common litter was pop cans (which, by the way, can be properly recycled).

Second most prevalent garbage was used diapers.

"It gives the kids a little sense of responsibility," Mr. Park adds. They will think before pitching anything out the car window.

He adds a special thanks to all the adults who assisted - and especially to Maurice Bradley.

Loop Association Revived

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Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, whose interests - some members accused - are Haliburton and Minden, rather than the Loop.

There was praise for Gus Zylstra and his new Haliburton Travel Guide.

The most pressing present need of the Association is memberships. Any

participating business must pay a membership fee of \$50 per year. That fee is due in June - including June, 1995.

Part of the funds already in the Association treasury will be used for maintenance on 5 Loop signs on the highways.

Another future consideration can be a Winter Carnival.

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PHONE FRAUD ?

On 27 Apr 95 a possible phone fraud was reported to Apsley O.P.P. by an Apsley resident. It is reported that the victim was advised that she had won a car or a boat as long as she purchased \$640.00 worth of coins. No coins were purchased.

Bicroft Township Council

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with planning, and would force every municipality into "the onerous task of official plans and zoning." Here was the suggestion of "cutting out septic tanks... John Sewell knows [better] now." She added, "If you get a plan, it's got to be subservient to the County." Of the good plans of her own Township, "They made us dissolve those plans."

Reeve Bill Howe agreed of Provincial government and bureaucrats, "They are not listening well. As a matter of fact, they're not listening at all."

"John Eakins is one of my mentors, Sharon McCrae added. He would bring proposed legislation to Councils, and ask, "They're thinking about this. What would it do to you?"

ASSESSORS

Council listened astounded to a written complaint from the Institute of Municipal Assessors of Ontario regarding the use of untrained and unqualified assessors. "Their assessment here was poorly done," Council added, as they endorsed the complaint.

RECREATION

Council discussed the future of the cement pad where the pool used to be. The neighbours will be asked to assist with suggestions. "The 20 year old kids from Bancroft are out here," one Councillor complained. "How do you police it?"

Four new rows of bleachers will be added at the Third Base line of the ball field, at a cost of \$1,500.

The tender of Fitzgibbon Const. was accepted for capping the surface of the end and bottom of the present pool, for a cost of \$4,700.

But Bicroft has received, "Very, very few applications" for life-guard for the pool. "We have an Instructor. Now we need two Life Guards. Both must have First Aid training," Sandra McColl reported.

Minor Ball registration is \$20 per player this year.

DOGGIE DOO

"It's getting pretty disgusting," Council complained, of doggie deposits in the playground. An attempt at remedy will be 2 signs: "DOGS ON LEASH; STOOP & SCOOP." Cats, too, are a problem, pointed out Gary Simmons.

COMMUNITY CENTRE
Eight bidders

submitted tenders for the Community Centre renovations. Faracan Ltd., of Bancroft, has been accepted. Cost will be \$24,462.39.

LEGION

Three members of the Cardiff Legion Branch asked for tax relief on the Legion Hall, pointing out that the money paid in taxes is not available for donations to the Fire Department and others.

FINANCES

Council is grateful to receive \$13,700 of the expected \$20,000 Provincial supplementary grant.

They also noted that the County levy has been raised only 1%. "We worked it down from 8 1/2 %," Reeve Bill Howe added.

POLITICAL

Council will make the Cardiff Community Centre available for political meetings, at, "One public meeting FREE per election for each registered [political] party."



Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe officially welcomes Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae. We apologise for cutting the Council members from the picture

Apsley O.P.P. Reports

On Sunday 23 Apr 95 a Break & Enter to a camper trailer was reported that occurred on Paudash Lake near Cardiff.

On Thursday 18 April, Kenneth IRVIN returned to his cottage on Paudash Lake to find it had been

broken into, sometime since Thanksgiving 1994.

Recently there have been several reports of youths trespassing and causing trouble after dark in the townsite of Cardiff.

There have been reports of minor

thefts occurring throughout the townsite.

On one occasion youths were responsible for lighting a small grass fire behind the Elementary school.

Area residents are asked to notify Police if any such activity is witnessed.